Lutheran Herald

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UME XXXVII MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., OCTOBER 20, 1953 NUMBER 42

Lutherans Around the World

NLC News Photo Service

FIRST CARLOAD FOR ALL-LUTHERAN FOOD APPEAL

The first carload of wheat collected for the 1953 All-Lutheran Food Appeal was dedicated at Reserve, Mont. The 2,000-bushel carload represented only part of the grain collected in communities of Sheridan county for the appeal which has been launched in twelve farm-belt states.

Participants in the dedication ceremony (l. to r.) were: the Rev. John W. Chambers of Sidney, Mont., representative of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, which is co-operating in the project; Dr. John A. Scherzer, secretary of the National Lutheran Council's European Desk, who acts as director of the All-Lutheran Appeal; the Rev. Ove R. Nielsen, pastor of Nathaneal Lutheran Church (UELC) at Dagmar, Montana, state chairman of the appeal; Christian Johansen of Reserve, commodity chairman; Oswald Andersen, local lay chairman for the ingathering; and Frode Jensen, lay chairman for the northern part of Sheridan county, where collection for the appeal went on as the harvest moved northward.

NLC News P

LUTHERANS PLAN HOSPITAL IN BATAK C
MISSION DISTRICT

Blueprints for a 50-bed medical hospital to be built in S
mission district of the Batak Church, are studied by Dr.
liams, medical missionary, and friends. The Lutheran-pl
hospital will serve an area in which as yet there are no me
tutions of the kind. Dr. Williams, called by the Federatic
gelical Missions of India, has served in Batak, and since
1948, on loan to the National Lutheran Council's Com
Younger Churches and Orphaned Missions for work unde
Church.

NEW LUTHERAN CENTER OF GREAT BRITAIN

This five-story stone building in South Kensington, London, was dedicated as the Lutheran Center of Great Britain on September 16. Purchased for approximately $30,000 granted by the National Lutheran Council, the building will house the offices of the Lutheran Council of Great Britain and provide parsonages for the heads of the Estonian and German Churches in Great Britain. A chapel in the new center seats 120 people comfortably.

NLC News Photo Service

ME XXXVII . . . NUMBER 42
eapolis, Minn., Oct. 20, 1953

Lutheran Herald

'e Are ot Spectators

Raymond M. Olson
Special Correspondent

erans in America, at war's end in 1945, agreed they were not spectators of the tragedies of their ers in the faith in Europe. They agreed that a stian mission of a new character was confronting which must be entered into with earnestness and ility and compassion. After these eight years we till engaged in this mission. There are honest and voices asking how the record stands, and how we are to come to the end of this road. With our al government withdrawing some of its foreign cial supports it is not strange that there are ques- about policy related to Lutheran World Action ibutions for Europe. These questions, among s, this writer carried with him as he spent a large of the month of September "on the scene" in Ger-. These weeks have served to make clear that we not yet come to the time when we may return to ole of spectators, if we ever shall in God's plan for There have been adjustments and changes, and will continue to come, but there is strong reason ubt any return to the old paths before 1945. Such clusion calls for a sharing of some of the observa- which create the conclusion, which renews the ction that "we are not spectators" even now.

most emphatic fact is that we are not spectators of roblem of uprooted people, of the refugees and lees. We have not been. We still dare not be, in of the magnificent efforts of the German nation he German Churches to cope with the problem, he efforts of other nations to respond to the prob- s it overflows their borders. The love of Christ, in the hearts of His people, must reach out to ssed multitudes. Of the 90,000,- efugees in the world, about ,000 are in West Germany. argest number came out of the immediately after the war. er million have come from the one since 1949. Of the original 10,000,000 about 20% have found their place in the German economy. About 40% are "on the way" but still need assistance, perhaps for another two years. These are the people who have found a little work but not enough to maintain themselves, and who still are confined to very unhappy housing conditions. The other 40% are not "on the way," with very little change for self-establishment. Some of these are war-widows with children to care for. About half of this latter 40% group are hopeless cases, including the aged, sick, maladjusted, the ruined in body and mind.

The share which Lutherans in America have had in this ministry to the refugees, through assistance in the camps and through immigration to other lands, has been remarkable. We must avoid pride and self-satisfaction, but we have a right to rejoice at the achievements made in the name of our Lord. At the same time the evidence is unavoidable that the West German government and the German Churches have energetically moved into this responsibility for the refugees. One churchman in Berlin commented, "The Communist government thought the new wave of refugees would confuse and cripple us. We are demonstrating that it will not be so." Thirty-eight per cent of the budget for

NLC News Photo

Food reserves from American Lutherans are distributed by Hilfswerk

LUTHERAN HERALD — O. G. Malmin, *Editor*
GLADYS WOGEN, *Assistant to the Editor* • HERMAN E. JORGENSEN, *News Editor*

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RNS Photo

Youngsters in Germany are taught arts and crafts

the West German government is used for social welfare, which is very largely support for the refugee population. Each two people in the German economy must carry a third person who is unproductive, perhaps because there is no room as yet for him to be productive.

It is easily possible to get wrong impressions from a sight-seeing trip through Germany. The highways are filled with cars, there is a tremendous amount of building, the stores are new and attractive, many people are well dressed. It would be easy to conclude that everything is in good order. The fact is that this results from the calculated policy of the government to stimulate business and industry as a means of restoring the nation's economy to the point where it can absorb this new population. In the process many have good incomes, in spite of rigorous taxes, but the situation cannot be interpreted as though this is characteristic.

There is much evidence of sober responsibility for the refugee in statements made by governmental leaders, and in policies under way.

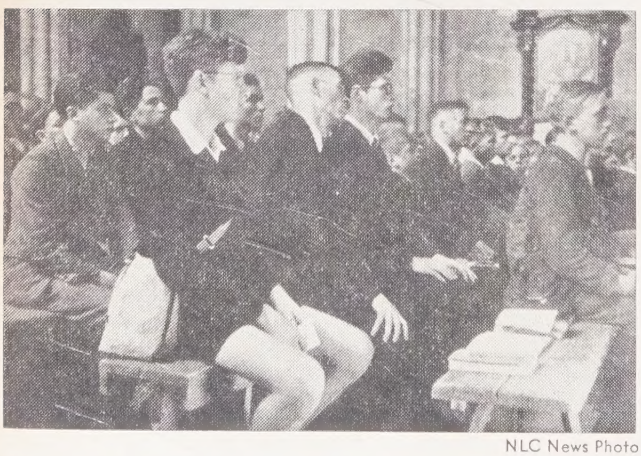
The German Churches, as well, are aggressively working to solve this problem. Hilfswerk, the welfare agency of the Churches, has many splendid achievement material aid which comes from America is cha through Hilfswerk, which is in a position to adm the aid to those most in need, and to do it in the of the Churches to which these people must lo continuing spiritual care. The Inner Mission insti have taken an active place in the program of ministry to these people. Proof of this is found all West Germany. The congregations, while som lagging in their willingness to confront the ne their doors (as congregations might be tempted in many places), have increasingly responded to refugees. Some splendid examples of congreg concern can be found, which serve as an encourag to others.

The present plan is that assistance from A will be used: (1) to aid the church life in th Zone; (2) to provide material relief to the West through Hilfswerk (it is not possible to send it East); (3) to provide some key American perso work with the German Churches in immigratio other resettlement projects. Let it be clear that, it is very important assistance, it is supplementar great burden rests upon those among whom thes gees are finding new homes and a new start in lif

Thus, it is not strange to say we are not yet sp of the refugee problem. With new refugees con to come, and with the old problem still not we cannot predict the date when we can fully wit or when we would want to withdraw.

There are some other observations which s underscore the fact that we are not spectators in particularly in Germany. It will not be possible, space, to dwell on them, but they can be pointe

We are not spectators of the German Church do not want to be. These past eight years have to introduce us to each other. We have found



NLC News Photo

These are the Church of tomorrow. They are shown at a service for young people in Esslingen, Germany.

NLC

A mission festival in Hermannsburg, Germany. The Germ always been foreign mission interested.

tor Olson returned from his trip to Europe and the Near East tober 2 after an absence of three months. He will resume editing special department, "Here and There on the Christian Front," in early issue.

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ich "inter-church aid" can be carried on, with mutual nefit, within the framework of the Lutheran World deration. Too much depends on the German urches for us to be spectators of their problems, as g as they desire the inter-change which is currently king place.

With a resurgent West Germany standing in the adows of its past history it is of no small consequence at the Churches shall come to the best possible spiritl vigor, not abdicating responsibility for providing political conscience for the nation. It was a stirring perience, one day, to sit in sessions of the German mmittee for Lutheran World Service and hear the luntary statements of its members as to why the ernational staff of the Lutheran World Federation s an important part of their church life.

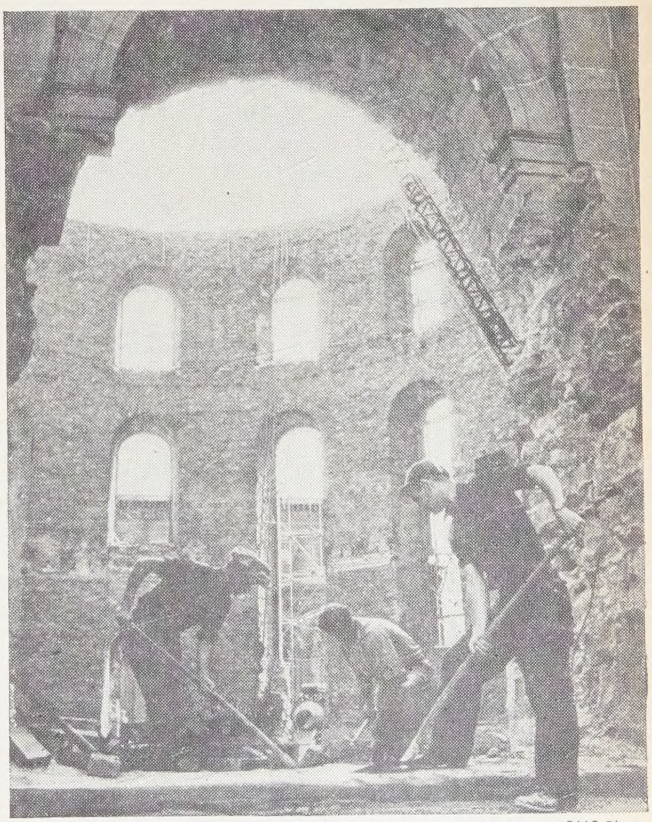
e are not spectators of the forces which, in our time, eal their enmity towards the Christian Gospel. Those ces are not limiting their assault to the German urches, or to the European continent, but this is a jor sector in the battle for men's souls. The city of rlin is a part of the cold war. The congregations of East Zone are being tempted and tested. The Chris- n youth are being tried beyond that which we would e to think they could withstand. One man said, 'e read of Christian martyrs of the early centuries, the last years of long lives. These young people who 17 and 18 years old are asked to make the same d of decision." That which is happening to these ple is a spotlight on the kind of conflict which the ristian Church faces in our time. We cannot be spec- rs. We are in this, too. May God guide us all.

e are not spectators of the fact that God has given oted servants to His Church for these years. Each brought new prayers of thanksgiving for the qual- of the men and women who have responded to the to serve in these strategic Christian tasks. Some of m had already given several years of service. Others e newly arrived. They, in turn, were surrounded h the fruits of the labor of others who had returned their homes in America and other lands. In our ccupation with daily tasks it is easy to forget those man the outposts, who go in our name into such gdom work. We cannot be spectators of this and ese. The concerns of their hearts must get a hearing us who support them. They have right to know he intelligent interest which we maintain in their -given task. Surely out of such consecration as these people reveal there will come good fruits for long years to come.

***We** are not spectators of the fact that the Church can afford to exercise historical patience, and must do so.* It is easy to become impatient because there seems to be no end to something which has thus been started. It is easy to become impatient because other fellow Lutherans do not get the point as we think they should. It is easy to expect revolutions rather than consent to slow processes which may take years. These weeks have brought deep conviction that the Church must be historically patient, as long as its direction is right and its faith in Christ is sure. We do not live in days, apparently, when a great tide of change will come upon the Churches. There are many signs that significant changes are under way if we are patient enough to be faithful and to await God's time for the climax. It was reported that the thing which made East Zone Christians most afraid of the Kremlin is its cold-blooded patience, its willingness to wait its time. In this area the Christian Church has more cause to wait patiently, and to witness confidently, for it serves the Lord Christ.

***We** are not spectators of the fact that congregations still provide the essential place of cultivation of spiritual life, yielding only to the Christian home.* While it is very

(Continued on page 962)



RNS Photo

Germany is rebuilding its ruined churches. Lutheran World Action helps.

Meet the Brotherhood President

(One of a series)

If one were traveling near Spokane, Washington, at nearby Lake Pend Oreille, one might well encounter one of the Pacific Northwest's most avid fishermen and conscientious church workers—the president of the ELC Brotherhood, Thomas A. Myklebust.

Known as "Tom" to his many friends and acquaintances across the nation, the name Myklebust has been one of the most familiar names in ELC Brotherhood and Home Mission work for more than a quarter century. The familiarity of the name is due not only to Tom's activity but to his brother, "K. T.," of Longview, Washington, and now to Tom's five sons as well.

When Tom was named national president of the Brotherhood at the Minneapolis convention a year ago, he brought with him to the office years of experience in Brotherhood work. He was one of the founders and leaders of the ELC Brotherhood from the beginning, having served as president of the Rocky Mountain District from 1935-51.

Whether an officer or not, he was always busily engaged in visiting local congregations in an effort to organize more laymen in the district.

Men in all circles—church, business, and civic groups—respect him for his integrity, ability, and real sense of humanity, as evidenced by his citations and awards.

His experience in business has been varied but always successful. The Norse immigrant who came to Am shortly after the turn of the century moved from business experiment to another, almost as if underta new ventures and seeing them through to a succe conclusion were one of his hobbies.

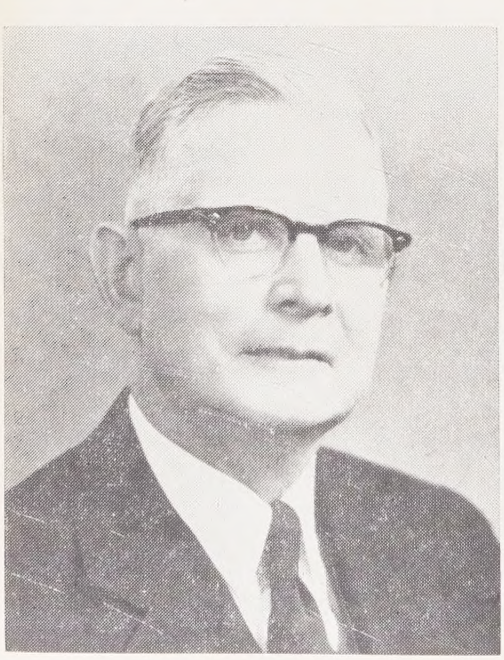
He was postmaster at Lacrosse, Washington, for teen and a half years, but his chief interest was mercantile business. "I got a job in a store and grev in it," he says. "I was fourteen years old when I started working in a store, so it's second nature to

However, his business undertakings have not limited to the mercantile business. In addition t clothing store at Spokane, he had farm holding Lacrosse and dealt in the brokerage-real estate busi

He has retired now, but that only gives him time for church-related work. His sons have move to take over where he left off. Bernard, the o manages a J. C. Penney store; Stanley and Rayn farm large wheat ranches; Tom, Jr., is a real broker, and the youngest son, Robert, operates an store.

The Myklebust daughters are in Washington Irene is married to a farmer. Agnes and her hus have operated a large apartment motel near Soap which Tom had a hand in starting.

It isn't only business contacts and relationships make the family close. Since all of them live i Pacific Northwest, they get together several tim year—formerly on one of the farms and now at T house in Spokane—for family re-unions that some last several days. The close family ties have becom of the characteristic features of the Myklebust fa



Mr. Myklebust

Increased activity in the business world did not a corresponding lack of interest in civic duties fo short, energetic, grey-haired man with the wry of humor. Prior to his residence in Spokane, Myk was called upon to serve as mayor of two villag which he lived. He was engaged in county w work for twelve years and was county chairman American Red Cross for eight. At the conclusi World War II, he was presented with a citatio "meritorious personal service performed in behalf nation, her armed forces, and the suffering huma He has been particularly active at Spokane in the C ber of Commerce, having served five terms as president.

In his youth Myklebust attended Red Wing Sem taught parochial school, and was active in teaching day school and in leading the local Luther Leagu

(Continued on p

mbassadors
or Christ

we are ambassadors for Christ, God making His peal through us. We beseech you on behalf of Christ, reconciled to God.

nerever there have been people in need, God, through s grace, has provided people who care. Not all people urgently concerned about the aged, but God has vided a great number who have dedicated their es to the problems of old people. Not all are singular- concerned with the mentally ill, or with young peo- , or with those who are sick, but God has provided ny who are.

So, too, with this special mission, the mission to lroad crews who are scattered here and there along lway lines. The call came through a member of The angelical Lutheran Church who works on the Great rthern Railway. He had become increasingly con- ned about many of the men who drifted from one ce to another, spending their checks and themselves the nearest "Skid Row," having no roots, no ties, connection with the Church. A letter to the presi- nt of the Church, and subsequent arrangements rked out by the Department of Evangelism, started hain reaction which resulted in a "pastor" on the d in less than a month. Thus, the Lutheran Trailer ssion to Railroad Workers was underway.

Wallace, Lavonne, and David Klandrud, the trailer mission family

There were many who were interested in what this "Railroad Gospel Preacher" had to say.

He was well suited to his call, this student at Luther Theological Seminary. Wallace Klandrud had served as a section worker himself. He knew the nature of the work, the type of men, and the special problems which would arise in this type of ministry. Then, too, he had served as an assistant youth counselor for juvenile delinquents for the State of Wisconsin, a position which called for a great deal of intimate person-to-person work.

These workers live in railroad cars placed at a siding near the location of their track work. They have their own bunk cars, dining car, shower car, and water car. Their bunk cars contain about twelve bunks, lockers, a stove, and a wash basin. The men vary considerably in intelligence and background, but they are all similar in one respect—they need the guidance and direction which only the Church can give.

A large house trailer owned by the Home Mission Department of the Church became the mobile living quarters of this railroad mission family, as they worked in connection with the Great Northern Railway, following the railroad west from Minneapolis to Breckenridge to Minot. Railroad officials were quick to express their appreciation and to offer every possible co-operation.

They were wide open to this new venture, these fathers and brothers and sons who lived their lives alongside the shining rails of a fast-moving train, for there was little in the way of entertainment and recreation for them, either good or bad. And here was a man who met them face to face, invited them to religious films (good ones, too), and showed an interest in how they were getting

along. Tracts were given—tracts with letters which were easy to read, for many of the workers had poor eyesight, and glasses were expensive. The color and clear-cut message appealed to them, and exchanges were made between the men as they finished reading the tracts. Printings of the Gospel of Luke were given to those who showed the most interest.

Intensive work was done with a few men in order that they might be helped to gain insight into the Scriptures and to feel even more strongly their own responsibility toward every member of their gang. Because of the constant movement of the gang, it was difficult to connect it with the local church, but stress was always laid upon this relationship.

It was not, however, without opposition. There were some who ridiculed, others who openly fought the "intrusion" of this "preacher." Payday, for many, meant a trip to town, a night of drinking, and an empty pocketbook in the morning. But there were many fought to get out of the rut into which they had many who showed a concern that their lives an lives of their fellow workers should be different.

Then, too, the local people were often unaware these men were in their midst. A cook told Mr. Kla at one time that in all his years on the railroad were the first church people he had ever seen wh had a concern for these men.

The summer "project" is over, and Mr. Klandi back in his seminary work (at present serving as at Jamestown, N. Dak.). But the work which H begun will not die out, for, as his reports ha often stated, *"I know that whatsoever God doeth it be forever"* (Ecclesiastes 3:14).

We are thankful that our Church has seen the and, with a vision of the potential in this mission has moved forward to respond. May more peop our churches come to see the need of these men a work in our communities.

From Foreign Fields

R. A.

Taiwan

The Lutheran work in Taiwan has been progressing satisfactorily, and it has been found that some regular church property must be secured in order to meet the needs of developing congregations. In Teipei, the capital city, a church is now being completed. For this building the local congregation has contributed an appreciable amount. We are happy that it can now be put to use as a Christian center in Taiwan. About this work the Rev. Arne Sovik writes as follows:

"It is a balmy evening—the Mid-Autumn Festival—and the night is alive with sounds: the whine of Chinese opera somewhere off in the distance, the blare of our neighbors' radios or snatches of their conversation, now and then a burst of firecrackers, or the clack-clack of wooden clogs as someone walks by the gate. The summer is over, and we are entering the most pleasant time of year in Teipei. The days can still be warm, but the evening and nights are pleasant.

"Things are more pleasant as far as the work goes, too, than they have been. We look forward now to moving into our new church after another two Sundays at the old place. We shall be glad to move out of the noise and commotion attendant on sharing the building with others, and even more happy finally to have an adequate place that we can call our own. The roof is going on the church building now. I had a nightmarish time all through June and July and part of August haggling and fussing with the contractor, but once he got started building, things have gone well. He has actually put in both more and better materials the contract called for.

"The summer has brought no great changes, alth there has been some further development of the partly as a result of the fact that we had Bible students helping us. Now that they are going ba school, we are going to be hard put to it to car what they began. I think particularly about a preaching place begun when Maynard Lu went hold a house meeting with some old friends in a mill in a suburb. They got such a crowd, preach the street, that they decided to carry on. Now twenty have enrolled for instruction. The trou that we lack quarters. They are trying to get th of a hall in the factory, but the place is several mil by biking or walking. Then, too, we really h personnel to spare."

Hongkong

A recent letter from the Rev. Russell Nelson, pr of the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Hong gives interesting information concerning the fall at the Seminary and at the new Bible School wh now beginning its second year of operation. Nelson writes:

"You will be happy to hear that the Lutheran logical Seminary opened its fall term on Septem with a total enrollment of 28 students. Twelve st were enrolled in the first-year class. The Rev.

n was the main speaker. Dr. Paul Anspach, being ıe colony at the time, was also an honored guest brought a greeting for the occasion.

will interest you to know that four of the twelve students for the seminary are from the students attended the first two short-term courses offered he Lutheran Bible Institute. In other words, the supplied one third of our new students for the nary this year.

The Lutheran Bible Institute opened its fall term September 15 with a total enrollment of 31, 20 in regular course and 11 in the short-term course. The t speaker was the Rev. Ch'en I Chien of the Rhenish rch in Kowloon."

ɔan

Rev. Alton Knutson, Lutheran Free Church mis-ary on our joint field in Japan, reports on a national kers institute held last month in Tokyo.

Under the theme, *A Workman Approved Unto God,* first institute of inspiration and fellowship was held he Japanese co-workers of the ELC Japan Mission Tokyo, September 3, 4, and 5. With an increase of new parish workers this year, it became very ent that there was a real need for the Japanese kers of our mission to become better acquainted so all might have a sense of oneness. Over and above however, it was the aim of the institute to inspire o a greater loyalty to the Master which all profess. Guest speakers were Dr. and Mrs. Kishi, Dr. Hirai, Dr. Tasaki. All who heard the messages were led deeper appreciation of the privilege of working in 's Kingdom. It was a real blessing for us, who are a young mission, to hear the messages of men who the products of mission work of former years. It a joy to know that such men are the leaders of the n Evangelical Lutheran Church.

All the Japanese workers were in attendance, together a representative from each district having a Japa-worker. It was a time of real fellowship for all. the meals except breakfasts were eaten together. seemed to serve as a real uniting force.

We experienced God's blessing upon this first insti-and we pray that it will be a gathering that both Japanese and the missionaries will look forward to year to year

The devotional, practical, and inspirational emphasis such as gave new courage and zeal to everyone. God grant that this shall continue throughout the "

ıe Rev. Olaf Hansen reports from Japan concern-the work in Tokyo and at our Bible School in uoka. Mareo Yoshida, who will be teaching part-at this institution, was a student at Lutheran Theological Seminary in St. Paul a year ago. Pastor Hansen writes:

"You will be happy to know that Mareo Yoshida will be released from the Omi Hachiman Brotherhood for three days a week in order to assist at the Bible School, beginning next April. His presence on the faculty both as a teacher and as a counselor will be a great boost to our school, though of course we would have preferred to have him full time. But his obligation toward the Omi Brotherhood is still strong, so we must be content.

"Tokyo Church was dedicated last Sunday morning. Despite all the rain that we have been having, this day was bright and sunny. The church was filled, and it was a thrilling experience to consecrate to the Lord this very fine building. We are having the pictures developed and printed so that you should be getting the story and the pictures soon. Six evenings of special evangelistic services were also held with a good response."

Sudan

Dr. Conrad Eastwold, our first full time medical doctor for the Sudan, West Africa, has now arrived and is already beginning his medical work. Plans for a hospital are being developed with consideration given to a possible union hospital conducted together with the Norwegian Mission Society in Ngoundere, at the edge of our mission field.

Miss Ruth Johnson, our missionary to the Sudan, left September 30 by plane for Paris, France, enroute to the French Camerouns. Miss Johnson will teach in the school for our missionaries' children which the Sudan Mission maintains at Garoua Boulai.

She will arrive in Paris October 1 and after a short stay there will continue on to Ngoundere, French Cameroun. Miss Johnson is a sister of Reubin Johnson, our missionary in the Sudan. Her home is in Canton, S. Dak.

Madagascar

From Madagascar we have the following report from Kenneth L. Norlie on a new church. It is located at a strategic village, now in the center of large sisal plants recently developed by French businessmen. We rejoice in the completion of a church building that will better be able to serve that growing village.

"Except for some painting, we have now finished the new Amboasary house and have already begun the foundations for the church. It was only three weeks ago that the Government gave its official O.K. to go ahead. The need for this new church has not changed. Every Sunday people sit outside the door and windows to get some of the services. Costs have gone up some since our estimate of costs were made, but I hope that we will be able to finish at about the sum granted.

(Continued on page 958)

It Is Your Paper

The annual LUTHERAN HERALD campaign will be at its height about the time these lines are read. Perhaps the editor may be permitted to send a little message to his readers while the campaign is still going on. As yet we have no indication as to the probable success of the subscription campaign other than that the circulation department states that the demand for material is very large. That is usually an indicator of a great deal of interest. More concrete indications must await the time when the returns begin to come in.

What the editor wants to stress here is that LUTHERAN HERALD *is your paper*. That is true of our readers in two ways. In the first place, the overwhelming majority of you are members of The Evangelical Lutheran Church, and this paper is the official organ of that body. As a member of the ELC, therefore, you are part owner of LUTHERAN HERALD. Further, you are exercising the privileges of part ownership by being a subscriber. We wish that all our owners were also subscribers, and the purpose of the annual campaign is to bring that about. What we are getting at is that, when we come to you once more during this campaign to solicit your continued active support, we are coming to our superiors, to those who own the paper.

Here is what we are hoping you will do: First of all, *be sure your own subscription is renewed*. Truth to tell, an editor is always more interested in renewals than he is in new subscriptions. We have said it before and we repeat it now: Subscribing for a magazine is an act of faith; renewing is a token of approval. So we hope that we have gained your confidence to the extent that you will want to continue to receive the paper.

Further, could you possibly be of help in making the campaign a success in your congregation? So often the interest and support of others is just what is needed by the committee or person in charge. If there is anything you can do to interest others in becoming subscribers, we hope that you will do it.

To be sure, the editor would not be human if he were not interested personally—we shall not say selfishly—in having a large number of subscribers. But we do assure you that that is not an important consideration in our thinking. It is our sincere conviction that the people of the Church *need* the church paper and that the Church needs to have them have and read it. Especially is this true during a time which is so crucial for the Church. 1954 is a convention year; the decisions to be made next June, when the convention will be held, are in areas which affect the life of The Evangelical Lutheran Church. No avenue of acquiring knowledge of the decisions impending can equal the church paper. As in no other year, we believe that we dare to say: "You need your own paper in your home in 1954."

EDIT

Not for the first time, *Fortune,* "the magazine of e
tives," has published a religious article of great in
and some significance. At intervals over the past d
or more, this magazine, which is concerned chiefly
the business and industrial life of America, has ven
into the field of religion. An article which app
over a decade ago entitled "War and Peace," fo
ample, we consider one of the most significant
ments concerning the Church and war we have
its concluding paragraph is a classic.

In the October issue of *Fortune* appears a full-l
article entitled "Businessmen on Their Knees," w
by Duncan Norton-Taylor, one of the magazine
tors. An effort is made to examine and evalua
"interest in religion which has taken hold of a n
of formerly indifferent Americans, including a co
able number of businessmen." This Mr. Norton-
does by listing a large number of more or less fo
organized religious groups among businessme
taking a few "case histories" of men who are
part, and by seeking the opinion of religious lea
to the entire movement. The article is a beautifu
of journalism.

The list of businessmen's organizations and
interested in religion is certainly imposing. One
about the steel industry in Pittsburgh. One, w
within the framework of the churches of Des M
Iowa, is concerned with evangelism. Breakfast
for Bible study and prayer have become numerou
so on and on. So general is the movement that i
be considered more than a "flash in the pan." It
possible that it may indicate some sort of spirit
vival among a group of men not heretofore no
their interest in the Church.

Equally interesting are some of the "case hi
included in the article. Man after man is liste
possibly formerly quite impervious to the dema
God upon man, now finds himself deeply enga
religious discussions, in prayer and Bible study
Some admit that they first became interested for
alistic reasons but found themselves swept along
point where they became convinced that they mu
God in their lives.

In a sum, the article leaves no doubt in the
of the reader that something is going on w
unique: a seeming turning to religion, to God, h

IALS

se influence as Christians would be beyond reck-
g.

shall the movement be evaluated? Mr. Norton-
or went to prominent church leaders to find out
they thought of it. He found not a little skepticism.
all these manifestations, the nation's religious lead-
ooked with somewhat mixed feelings. From min-
s, principally, came the charge that the movement
ed genuine spiritual underpinning, that it was far
pragmatic, too 'practical' to suit them, or to inspire
hope."

owever, the skepticism is by no means universal.
ral Protestant leaders are actively engaged in fur-
ng the sort of religious groups the article deals
. And everyone seems willing to admit that what-
the motives, some religion is better than none.
Norton-Taylor himself concludes that "it is possible
the clergy may be underestimating the movement."
grants that it has a "pragmatic tone," but feels that
may be due to the fact that the average businessman
t too anxious to have his highest and best thoughts
deeds paraded in public.

he closing paragraph of the article is one which
ld have close study:

The public commitments of men like Ben Moreell,
the unexpected enthusiasms of younger men like
Shoemaker's Golf Club crowd, do have undertones
ystical hope and yearning. After a period of secular-
there has come a period of stocktaking. Particu-
among the younger men, there *is* a groping for a
tual base. It may be that the current phenomenon
ly a first stage, that it will be followed by a revival
udaeo-Christian passion in the U. S., and that such
ssion will lead to a moral and social revolution built
he Word of God, not the dialectics of men. The
try's religious leaders maintain that such passion is
only cement that can hold the American structure
ther. Many laymen are ready to believe them."

difficult to know exactly what should be said in
ment on the article in *Fortune*. On the "plus" side,
y one must rejoice at any signs of turning to God.
pproach the phenomenon of "businessmen on their
es," or any other manifestation of interest in religion,
complete skepticism is to question the power of the Holy Spirit. Even if it is granted that very little of what one reads about certain such movements seems to bear much relationship to revealed, evangelical Christianity, yet who knows how many a person may, through the agency of the Spirit, be led from such a "pragmatic" religion to the truth of Christianity? From that viewpoint, then, one must be happy over the condition Mr. Norton-Taylor describes.

Too, it should be kept in mind that this particular manifestation of interest in the things of God is part of a larger picture. In every walk of life there has developed greater interest in religion than we have seen in decades. We believe that this interest is revealing itself in greater church attendance, larger church membership, more generous giving. What right have we then to say that God is not using the restlessness, the yearning of men to draw them into a saved relationship to Him? In brief, while one would be unduly optimistic to consider these movements a religious revival in the true sense, one would be unduly pessimistic to dismiss them as merely human.

To be sure, there will be disappointments because there will be defections and because much of this so-called "religious feeling" will be found to be thoroughly superficial. Who has forgotten the "fox-hole religion" of war years ("no atheists in fox-holes")? It is interesting to note that Mr. Norton-Taylor quotes one young man, now deeply interested in religion, as saying that he "had recovered" from the "momentary sensations of religion" he had experienced under combat.

We recall writing an editorial during the war which we entitled "Cheap Religion," in which we pointed out the danger of confusing the passing turning toward God induced by physical danger with true repentance and faith. We think it is in order to repeat that warning now. There is but one true religion: the religion of Jesus Christ who came into the world to save sinners. But the Spirit of God cannot be bound, and it is well possible that from among "businessmen on their knees" will come many a future lay leader of the Church who is led into a full experience of Christ. That is to say, what today may be a "fad" might well under God become "faith."

One further comment. Mr. Norton-Taylor mentions one pastor who is actively concerning himself about guiding the movement in his own community. There are, of course, many others who are doing the same, but the one man is outstanding. That leads us to remark that the active and sympathetic interest of the Churches in any movement which concerns the spiritual welfare of men should be taken for granted. It is easy for Churches and churchmen to be critical, and there are often good reasons for that attitude. However, an attitude of sympathetic understanding will make it much easier for the Church to be helpful.

On This Foundation

Harold B. Kildahl

THE TWENTY-FIRST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
October 25, 1953
Text: John 4:46-53

He would not have asked if he had not believed it possible—and with that statement you are at the core of the text. The foundation of the request was faith. On this foundation Christian people stand.

In this day one wonders: "What does the Christian faith really mean to people?" Pastors become discouraged and move from parish to parish after a short stay. Restlessness overcomes them because there is so little real spiritual vitality in congregations—work seems fruitless and empty. What is this all about anyhow?

In the average parish there is an air of indifference and a decided lack of response indicated by many. The air of expectancy associated with the early Church is gone. Worship on Sunday mornings never reaches into the lives of all the members of the Church because only twenty per cent to fifty per cent (more or less) of the church membership is at worship. Ladies Aid societies work and plan and serve, but the result is that only a portion of the membership takes active part in the meetings. The same is true of Brotherhood work, of Luther League work, and isn't it true that almost any conflict or excuse suffices to justify the absence of members from meetings, rehearsals, staff meetings, and the like?

Hardly a parish is still alive where the pastor is not devoting much of his time to "gathering up the cents and dollars" necessary to maintain the work of the Church; while the members of his parish spend twice as much on television as on church work, according to the Department of Commerce reports for 1952. The spectre of the budget looms large in the planning of the church year, and the "grass roots" preachers wonder and worry that it shall ever be accomplished. What is this all about anyhow?

It's all about the sickness of the Church today—a sickness that can be cured only by the miraculous grace of Jesus Christ. The foundation, friend—the foundation of living faith—needs to be re-established in the hearts of people so that once again there will rise to the heavens above the cry of people beseeching the God of mercy to heal the souls of men. Faith is the foundation of a living Church, and back of faith is the promise: "Ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you."

He would not have asked if he had not believed it possible, and with that comes the answer to the Church's lament today: "Ye have not because ye ask not." For our churches today there is no other foundation than the foundation of faith. Without it we shall fail. Amen.

Ministry of Music

Oscar R. C

The world scene cries for articulate church mer
But, as was stated in our last article, so many cl
goers are not vocal at the worship services; the
habitual spectators, seemingly immune to the invit
of the music, text, and whole liturgy. The perfor
is not for them. Somehow church has become a s
place where only the pastor's voice is to be heard
monotonous routine, moreover, tends to confirr
belief that, after all, a half-hearted humdrum per
ance of the Order of Service is the proper nor
religious purposes.

There are, obviously, many reasons for such
tions. Likely spiritual life burns low. Then, the
many members who have only a dim concept
rich meaning and purpose of the various sectio
the historical liturgy. They have not memorized
text or musical settings. In short, they are not f
let go. Liberty in many respects is a wonderful
because it fosters spontaneity, life-giving power.
worship service such liberty finds its keynote an
flower into rare beauty. The worshippers must
free to let go. There are hurdles to overcome. In
tion, which is usually momentary, leaves only a b
memory, with few echoes, unless it finds outle
amplification at the time of its inception. Here
and music have a matchless calling; the vantage
of the liturgy suggest mountain climbing to th
who is at home in high altitudes. Our spectator
shiper needs orientation.

He probably has no faith in his own vocal o
The wonderful song instrument, patterned afte
dream of God, has been left to rust and silenc
must be helped to rediscover the joy of singing.
his heart is overflowing and his will alerted, the
apparatus is usually adequate. He was created t
glory. The possibilities are boundless in every c
gation; and from every point of view the challeng
for action. How shall we help the hesitant churc
into the immeasurable experience of lively person
ticipation in the worship service?

Periodic congregational rehearsals, educationa
inspirational training in singing and expressin
hymns and the liturgy, have proven valuable.
may have to be held on Sunday mornings, e
occasionally the sermon will have to be abbre
The people to be helped must be present—and t
at the regular worship hour. It should be note
such variations in the procedures may also prove
shipful. The pastor, or the minister of music, w
the logical leader.

Meditations for the Family Altar

Joel Njus

TOWARD THE TWENTY-SECOND SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Epistle: Philippians 1:6-11

The Gospel: Matthew 18:23-35

Monday, October 26

SALVATION IS OF GOD

Read Isaiah 11:1-16

ere shall come forth a shoot from tump of Jesse, and a branch shall out of his roots.

aus Isaiah speaks of the coming of King who shall deliver Israel and in n the Gentiles shall hope. When a s cut down and only a stump re-, we may say, "The tree is dead." o not look there for new life. Judah s a tree about to be cut down. And e years passed, one could not imagine der stump than the line of Jesse. yal family with no kings, existing n a nation in captivity to Rome. God had tied the promise of the ah to that stump, and in the fulness me the Savior was born of Mary, was of the house and lineage of d. God chose what was low and de- in the world that all might know salvation is of God and that He is ource of our life in Jesus Christ. efore, let him who hopes, hope in ord, and let him who boasts, boast e Lord. Blessed be His name. Amen.

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Tuesday, October 27

FAITHFUL PUBLIC SERVANTS

Read Daniel 6:1-23

Then this Daniel became distinguished above all the other presidents and satraps, because an excellent spirit was in him; and the king planned to set him over the whole kingdom.

The account in the sixth chapter of Daniel has a modern ring. Daniel had been a faithful servant in the government. He occupied one of the three highest positions in the realm. And now the King planned to create a new office and make all other officials responsible to him. You know what happened. The other officials became jealous of Daniel and banded together and threw him to the lions. As surely as through faithful service in any capacity you advance to positions of authority, there will be those who in envy and jealousy seek to destroy you. And the next time you see somebody being thrown to the lions, ask this question: Why are they doing it? Pious charges may prove to be lies, and noble motives unmasked as plain jealousy. God protect faithful public servants. Amen.

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Wednesday, October 28

GOD'S CALL TO YOU

Hosea 14:1-9

Return, O Israel, to the Lord your God, for you have stumbled because of your iniquity . . . say to him, "Take away all iniquity."

As a father loves a wayward son and desires only his return, so God loves the lost sinner and longs for him to come home. As a father pleads with a rebellious son to acknowledge the folly of his way, so God pleads with rebellious sinners, "Return to the Lord, your God." As the heart of a father is grieved for each day the prodigal son wastes in the far country, so the heart of God is grieved for the soul that has removed himself from His fellowship. He who comes with a confession of sin and a prayer for forgiveness will be met with healing and love. The repentant sinner is not met by an angry God, but by a God whose love is so great that the past is forgotten in joy over the sinner who repents.

Dear God, Thy love has broken every barrier down. Because Thou hast promised to receive me, I come, I come. Amen.

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Thursday, October 29

SEEK GOOD

Read Amos 5:10-24

ek good, and not evil, that you may and so the Lord, the God of hosts, be with you, as you have said.

he people of Judah prided themselves being "the chosen of God." They ed in great numbers to the feasts, olemn assemblies, and the religious es of their country. But in the midst this outward religious activity, their s were far from God. Oppression of oor, luxury, bribery, land-grabbing, ll sorts of immorality was rampant eir midst. Amos exposes the futility eating "God is with us" as a cover nrighteous living. God is righteous demands honesty and fair dealings g His people. They, least of all, xpect to escape His judgments upon o be "chosen of God" involves re- bility. "Every one to whom much en, of him will much be required." e and righteousness are what God ds of those who would walk with Seek good that you may live.

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Friday, October 30

JONAH'S NEED OF REPENTANCE

Read Jonah 3:1-10; 4:1-11

When God saw what they did, how they turned from their evil way, God repented of the evil which he had said he would do to them; and he did not do it. But it displeased Jonah exceedingly, and he was angry.

Jonah was angry with God. He was angry because God had spared the city of Nineveh when the people had repented of their sins and turned to God for forgiveness. And the thing that made Jonah the most angry of all was that he knew all the time that this is what would happen. God was just too easy-going. He reminds one of the elder brother in the parable of the Prodigal Son. He was angry with his father for accepting back his wayward brother. But like the father in the parable, God is very patient with Jonah. He shows Jonah His heart of pity for all men and that it is not His will that any soul should perish. God showed Jonah that what his heart lacked was love for the lost. I wonder, did Jonah repent like those to whom he preached?

Saturday, October 31

NOT ASHAMED OF THE GOSPEL

Read Romans 1:16-17

For I am not ashamed of the gospel: it is the power of God for salvation to every one who has faith, to the Jew first and also to the Greek.

It is well for us to remember the events of the Reformation and to recall the struggles of those who under God brought it about. We have no reason to be ashamed of Luther or our Lutheran heritage. But more important it is to remember the meaning of the Reformation. That in the Reformation, the Gospel of salvation through faith alone was rediscovered and preached to all who would listen. Thus we have no heritage as Lutherans other than loyalty to the Word of God. The most fitting Reformation sermon is simply preaching Christ as the way of salvation to all who believe. The most appropriate Reformation rally is not to stand up and be counted as Lutherans but as those who are not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ. For that is what it means to be "Lutheran"—loyal to Christ and His Word.

Book Mission Brevities

M. O. Sumstad

Sample kits are still being ordered. We are pleased, because we know that this will greatly simplify your task of ordering, and the filling of orders is also made easier.

Quite a few Sunday school teachers have shown interest in our suggestion that a tract be sent home with each pupil at regular intervals. This is an opportunity for doing some real mission work. Besides, this is one way of making missionaries of the pupils. We have had orders from two mothers who asked for tracts that their six-year old sons might take to some shut-ins. Worth while, isn't it?

For Thanksgiving Day we offer two excellent tracts: No. 252, *Let Us Be Thankful,* and No. 246, *A Mother's Thank-Offering Box.* The latter is in story form, telling how a young girl felt called to enter foreign mission service and how her mother, at first heartbroken at the thought of losing the sweet companionship of her daughter, found grace to sacrifice for the cause of Christ. The title of this tract may be misleading. It has nothing to do with raising money, but since such a box has a part in the story from beginning to end, this seems to be the logical title. Incidentally, this tract is excellent program material for mother-daughter luncheons, as well as for mission meetings.

You will be glad to know that many gifts honoring the memory of the departed Pastor Olaf Guldseth have come to the Book Mission. We can think of no one more deserving of such tributes than he, and surely nothing could have pleased him more than that this money was given for the promotion of the Book Mission, so dear to his heart. Pastor Guldseth will be remembered as the father of the Book Mission. He was one of the four pastors who more than forty years ago started this mission and who was, until the last dozen years, the moving force in its promotion. His task was not easy. From the first there was little understanding and less appreciation of the need of such a mission. Being convinced that this was a task that the Lord had assigned to him, he never wavered but gave to this cause the full measure of his strength.

In a sense, Pastor Guldseth is still with us, because quite a few of the tracts and booklets he prepared are still in stock and no doubt will be available for years to come. These messages are as timely today as they were when first offered for distribution.

We who now have responsibility for carrying on mourn his passing. He rejoiced in every indication of increased interest in and love for this mission. We are poorer for his passing; we always counted on his prayer support.

From Foreign Fields

(Continued from page 953)

This church will be 28 meters by 9 meters (90x30 with buttresses every 3 meters, and will look some like the Bekily Church."

From Miss Sylvia Lee we have the following ac of her work in the small villages in the inland are our mission field:

"Tonight I'm sitting in a little Malagasy home w by the light of their 'home-made' kerosene lamp just finished eating a good Malagasy supper. They sitting around and talking and watching me eat how happy they are if I am able to eat all that set before me, which of course is impossible—a di full of rice!

"I have been visiting here in this district for days now, going from village to village to visit that are Christian and to encourage the heath come to church and learn to know about Jesus. afternoon we had a meeting in the church fo women, and it was encouraging to see many co

"This is quite a new district, so there are ver Christians in each village; but many seem eag learn, so there is much work for the catechist h is just sad that there aren't more catechists to in these villages, because they are so far apart difficult for the people to gather together in the ev

"In just these few days I have visited with ma the natives that have come to the hospital for trea and there are those that have begun to come to after they had been treated at the hospital. I hav visited with many that are sick and pleading to c the hospital when the doctor comes back."

SISTER INGA DVERGSNES

Sister Inga Dvergsnes, who has been a mission China since 1914, passed away at the Deaconess tal in Chicago, Tuesday night, September 29.

Sr. Inga was born in Kristiansand, Norway, M 1880. She came to the United States in 1908, wh was educated at the Madison Normal School, Ma Seminary, and Deaconess Home and Hospital i cago. Leaving for China in 1914, she remained in work as a missionary until 1927, when all missi were forced out because of the anti-foreign ag She returned to China as soon as possible af evacuation and continued her work there unti Since that time she has been active in various t work, living in the one hope that she might re China to continue her work there even at her ad age. She has been ill for some time and has ex the longing to leave this world to be with her

The funeral services were held at the Luther coness Home in Chicago, October 2.

oys' Work in the E.L.C.

Loren M. Ness
National Director

IOWA SCOUTS AWARDED CHURCH RECOGNITION

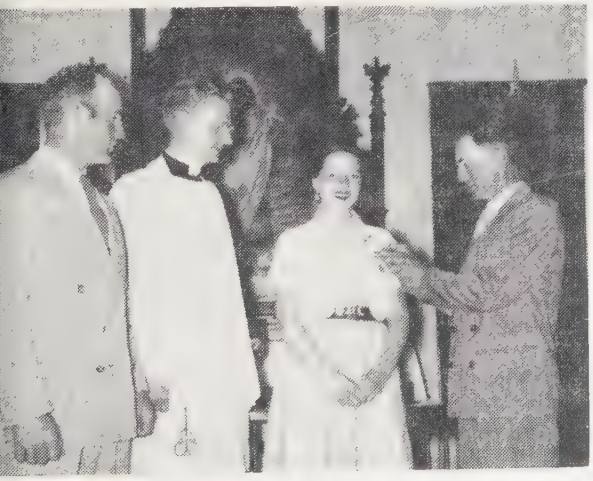
bove picture shows the participants in a recent service at
r, Iowa, during which Pro Deo et Patria Awards were presented
gle Scouts Russell Hillman and Thomas Iverson.
to right they are: J. C. Iverson, local Scoutmaster, Mrs.
n, Thomas, Pastor J. N. Lunde, Russell, Mrs. Earle Hillman, and
Hillman.
sell and Thomas are now enrolled as freshmen at Luther
ge.

WASHINGTON SCOUT HONORED

Pictured above is Star Scout Norman Hammer receiving the Pro Deo et Patria medal in the presence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reidar Hammer, and his pastor, the Rev. Arnold F. Anderson, at Ballard First Lutheran Church, Seattle, Washington. Norman, a member of the church's Explorer Post 105, was presented for the award by Post Adviser George Schulenberg, Jr.

Most of Norman's service hours to the church were spent assisting in the church office, mimeographing and preparing church literature for mailing. For his special project he wrote a life sketch of Martin Luther. Norman was confirmed in 1951 and is active in Luther League and the high school Bible class.

MINNESOTA PARISH HONORS 4-H MEMBER



ed receiving the God-Home-Country Award early this summer
ss Barbara Enger. Barbara is a member of Garfield Lutheran
h of rural Madison (Minnesota). Left to right are Elwood
r, club leader, Pastor Robert Otterstad, Barbara, and her
, Mr. Julian Enger. Her special project was a paper on the
years of Martin Luther. In addition to an outstanding 4-H
d, Barbara has been busy in her church in a number of ways.
Garfield congregation has been very close to the 4-H Club
ties of its young people. A special 4-H Sunday service was
n June at which time Dennis Haaland, one of the 4-H members
e congregation, gave a fine talk on the background and
s purposes of 4-H.

AWARD PRESENTED TO CALIFORNIA SCOUT

The ceremony pictured above took place in July at Calvary Lutheran Church, San Bruno, California. Explorer Scout Don Wagner received his Pro Deo award from Miss Olivia Tufte, parish worker, substituting for his mother who lives at Menomonie, Wisconsin. Pastor Ernest Zoerb is shown in front of the altar with Al TeKrony, troop committeeman, and Bill Redmond, Explorer leader on his right and Scoutmaster Len Makholm on his left. A number of scouts and explorers also participated. Don is now in the service of Uncle Sam.

Schools and Colleges

Edited by the Division of Higher Edu

Three Fall Workshop Conferences Planned

Three workshop-conferences will highlight the fall program of the division of higher education. Executive director of the division, Dr. Orville Dahl, has announced that the first workshop-conference will be for the business officers of the schools and colleges; the second will be for the public relations officers and staff members; and the third will be centered on the subject of the parish worker.

Conference-Workshop for Educational Business Officers

The opening conference-workshop will devote its attention to the many matters related to the business management of our church schools, colleges, and seminaries. Each school will be represented by its chief business officer and such other members of the business office as may be selected by the president of the institution. The workshop will be held at the Curtis Hotel in Minneapolis on October 27, 28, and 29.

In addition to the participants from the schools, financial officers of the Church and other educational institutions have been invited to attend as consultants. Professor O. A. Davidson, department of education, Dartmouth College, has accepted the invitation to serve as the analyst of the conference. Professor Davidson was formerly a member of the faculty of Luther College and is a graduate of that institution.

Among other consultants who will participate in the conference is Mr. Rudolph Anderson, a member of the auditing firm of Boulay, Anderson, Waldo & Co., Minneapolis, who represents the firm which annually audits the accounts of the Church's schools and colleges. Other members of the same firm who will consult with the business officers are Mr. Leonard H. Lieser and Mr. Adrian S. Helgeson. Officers of the ELC who will represent the Church are Mr. Charles Nasby, auditor; Mr. Thurman Overson, secretary of the Board of Trustees; and Mr. Norman Nelson, treasurer.

Two luncheon speakers will address the conference. Mr. F. N. Budolphson, Comptroller of Macalester College and a member of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Minneapolis, will speak on the opening day on the subject, "Current Trends in the Administration of the Business Office of the Liberal Arts College." Dr. L. R. Lunden, comptroller of the University of Minnesota and a member of Central Lutheran Church in Minneapolis, has been invited to address the conference on the subject, "The Future Outlook for Financing Church Colleges."

The first day, Tuesday, October 27, centers disc on the problems of accounting, bookkeeping, ar cording. The basic procedure which is followed bring before the group actual problems which and then proceed on the round-table method effort to reach the proper solutions.

The second day, Wednesday, October 28, has scheduled for the discussion of three subjects. I morning the conference will concern itself wit construction, contents, and control of the budg the afternoon purchasing policies and practices ar management of facilities for housing and feeding age and distribution of supplies is scheduled.

On the third day the morning will be spent i cussing the financial relationship of the schools Church. In this large area Pastor Raymond director of stewardship, will represent his office; i ment policies of the Church will be presented b T. G. Overson; the auditing services of the C will be headed by Mr. Charles Nasby; and the fin implications of the proposed merger of the C with the American Lutheran Church and the U Evangelical Lutheran Church will be pointed o Dr. O. G. Malmin, editor of Lutheran Herald.

The afternoon of the final day of the conferenc concentrate its attention on a miscellaneous gro business problems such as: (a) tenure policies; (tirement programs; (c) use of government loa plant expansion; (d) institutional insurance prog and (e) student scholarship and loan funds.

The workshop-conference for business officer close with the analysis and summary of the conf by Professor Davidson. Work committees, if s made apparent by the three-day discussions, w named and the whole meeting evaluated in terms merits, shortcoming, and possible future repetitio

Public Relations Workshop in November

On November 12, 13, and 14 the second work conference of the division of higher education w held. This conference will be attended by the relations officers, directors of admissions, and personnel in our schools and colleges associated this field of work. The program for this confere now being prepared, and a forthcoming issue o theran Herald will carry the details. This is the s annual conference for this group of workers i schools and colleges. The first workshop-conferenc held in November, 1952, following which the p pants voted to repeat the conference annually.

(Continued on p

orrespondence

NAME FOR MERGED CHURCH

ter reading the article "What Shall the Name Be?" in Herald of September 8, I thought it might be time ome one to suggest a name, or names, that would be priate for the new merged Church if it becomes a y.

e name "American Evangelical Lutheran Church" have been a good one, but now that the Danish gelical Lutheran Church has become the American gelical Lutheran Church, that name is out. So it seems he Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, has set an ex- that may be followed.

e church bodies that are about to be merged are all bers of the American Lutheran Conference. Therefore ame "Lutheran Church—American Conference" would good one. The Augustana Lutheran Church, which is member of the American Lutheran Conference, would bject, I am sure.

hink the names of our church bodies should start out heran Church"—followed by words indicating what .

e United Lutheran Church of America also could y in the footsteps of the Lutheran Church—Missouri l by naming their church "Lutheran Church—United ds" because that is really what it is.

would be interesting to hear what others think an priate name for the newly-to-be-merged Church should

Paul O. Blegen
Washington, D.C.

REGARDING "EQUAL RIGHTS"

the time we hear of some of the home happenings they are but echoes and still they may cause a little I am referring to the issue of "Equal Rights" raised e letters to the editor.

oo, would call attention to I Timothy, chapter two, ot only to verse eight. Look at verses nine through e. Are Christian brides sinning because they often pearls, a gift of the groom? A gold watch, a gold a gold cross, are these, too, forbidden for the women lay? Which is more modest, to curl the hair or braid peculation is dangerous, I realize, but I wonder if would insist on calling home we who have been called r Church to "teach the pure and undefiled Word of . . . in consonance with the symbols of our Lutheran ch." My Church promised me that "We will esteem as our fellow worker." My Church has kept her ise to me even in the short time I have been here. I disobeying Scripture because I teach the Word of Furthermore, I have the right to vote in the mission rence.

seems strange to me that there should be objection anting certain privileges to mature Christians at home se they are not men! My work has not been proved I am a new missionary. There are women in the ch at home whose character and work have been d glorious, whose judgment has been wise.

d in the last days it shall be, God declares, that I will pour out my Spirit upon all flesh, and your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, and your young men shall dream dreams; Yea, and on my menservants and my maidservants in those days I will pour out my Spirit; and they shall prophesy" (Joel as quoted in Acts 2:17-18).

Was that only for Pentecost? Are these the last days or are they yet to come?

My concern is that my Church does not limit her effectiveness by a policy which is of doubtful value. I have no fear that women will wrest the authority from the men.

A Fellow Worker

"THE DISTORTED VISION"

►"The Distorted Vision" has, as was anticipated, provoked many to take issue and to use strong language in objection. I heartily welcome a difference of opinion. Opinion differences may be instruments in providing greater light on a subject which has known little more than the light of sparks ignited by heated argument. With opinion differences I am concerned. As a Christian pastor I am even more concerned with the unkind language with which differing opinions have been expressed.

I shall not join the ranks of those who cry "sin and shame" upon loving hands that sew a doll to sell for the glory of God; who cry "sin and shame" upon loving hands that bake a cake to sell for the spiritual care of unwanted children; who cry "sin and shame" upon loving hands that prepare and serve a supper for the cause of Christian missions. If loving hands that work in God's Kingdom are sinful and shameful, then it must follow that authority for such sin and shame must be better than the prejudices of men, however strong such prejudices may be.

Let those who cry "sin and shame," who use strong words, bring to the argument the clear, conclusive exposition of the Holy Scriptures to clearly show that sin and shame on loving hands rests on good authority.

As for me, until I am convinced from Holy Scripture that loving hands at work in the Kingdom of God are sinful, that a supper in church is sin, I shall stand by the thesis, the theme, and the thoughts of "The Distorted Vision."

Harold B. Kildahl, Jr.
Willmar, Minn.

SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS WEEK

►"Dedicate This Week to God" was the slogan adopted by the churches in Estherville, Iowa, as they set out on a unified effort in Evangelism during the week of September 20-25. All the churches (Catholic included) in this city of 7,000 population in north central Iowa participated, with the exception of one which does not have a resident pastor. Each church conducted the service as they deemed best, calling in guest speakers or having their local pastor give the evangelistic messages. All organizations of the city cancelled or postponed their meetings for the week, and the city mayor, Dr. S. G. Ewen, proclaimed the dates be set aside for Spiritual Emphasis Week and called upon all people of the city and community to attend the church of their choice. Co-operation was excellent, and I am sure that blessings shall long continue from this unified effort.

During this week we were most fortunate to have Dr. Oscar C. Hanson from the Lutheran Bible Institute in Minneapolis as guest speaker in Estherville Lutheran Church. He used as his theme: "Let Christ Be Lord!" God used Dr. Hanson in his challenging and soul-stirring

messages, and we regard the week as an outstanding event in our entire church year. People responded in prayer support, in very good attendance, and sincere appreciation for this added ministry of the Word.

Besides speaking at the Sunday morning worship, Dr. Hanson brought a message to the LBI Fellowship Chapter on Sunday afternoon; he preached each evening at 7:45, and addressed a large high school and junior college audience. He spoke to the Kiwanians at their Tuesday dinner meeting and was the featured speaker at the local Luther League banquet and at a dinner meeting for Lutheran public school teachers given by members of the church council and the pastor. The local daily newspaper gave splendid support and was most liberal in providing front-page summary write-ups of Dr. Hanson's messages each day. The high school and junior college youth me at 8:00 a.m. for a thirty minute worship service.

The Rev. L. G. Hinderaker, pastor of the Estl Lutheran Church, presents this article with the thou mind that what was tried so successfully in Estl can be done in scores of other cities throughout our c if only given the chance. Who can possibly evalua blessings and dynamic of a city-wide unified effort on gelism? Who knows but that many cities and comm are ripe for revival and a real visitation from God t such unified efforts in the preaching of the Wor us work while it is day; night cometh when no m work.

(The Rev.) L. G. Hinder
Estherville, Iowa

Meet the Brotherhood President

(Continued from page 950)

early developed a keen sense of humor, and it never failed him. Among his acquaintances, he is known as a champion story teller and is capable of retaining the attention of his listeners for sessions that sometimes have lasted far into the night.

But perhaps his contribution to the Church can best be described in terms of his work in the area of Home Missions and in his attempt to stir up interest among the men of the Church in this field of activity.

To Myklebust, a tithe does not mean he stops giving of his money to the Church when he has given ten per cent. Proper stewardship to him means proportionate giving, with the "tenth" being a mere beginning. When pastors in the district were in desperate financial straits during the depression, Tom was there to help them. When Home Mission congregations were struggling to stay on their feet, Tom was there to help them too. In fact, when something was needed almost anywhere, dependable Tom would usually come through with aid of some kind.

But stewardship to him also meant giving of his time. For thirty-one years he was a member of the Home Mission committee of the Rocky Mountain District, serving as chairman for one year and as secretary for thirty. In this capacity he toured the district, preaching, giving needed assistance, and establishing Brotherhoods.

During the centennial appeal, as well as with other church-wide financial appeals, Myklebust could be found on the road again, traveling in behalf of the appeal. In practically all of his trips, then as always, he traveled at his own expense.

It is just another example of the kind of devotion and consistency that characterizes the man who now heads the men's auxiliary group in the ELC. In this capacity he continues to travel about the Church, winning an even wider and greater reputation as a good lay preacher than his father had had in Norwa gives to the Brotherhood the steady hand of one judgment and wisdom have been tested, tempere sharpened in a long, full life of service and de to his Church and fellow men.

We Are Not Spectators

(Continued from page 949)

important to understand the relationships and dependence of the Churches, as mentioned ab would be a serious mistake to conclude that our ual solutions lie solely in the association o Churches. These solutions will continue to be fo the kind of spiritual life which is cultivated t the congregation. The planning and work mu tinually be carried out with that basic truth in If renewal is going to come to Lutheran Chur Europe, it must come in the congregations. time certain leaders may be able to call forth but the leaders who will follow them must co of today's congregational life. If our church America is going to be adequate for these ur times, it must also be nurtured by vigorous co tions. The implications of this lesson must be cle of us.

We are not spectators of the fact that Churches ing congregations together in a common organ are important tools in God's plan. Much is i in our own synodical program and life, just as involved in what the Churches of Europe do in t of their congregations. All of it is a part of the l for the Gospel. All of it is a part of the procl of God's saving truth to the nations in our tim mission which is assigned to us, in our churc is not less significant because of our particip work of the Lutheran World Federation, but n nificant. This is the part of the total task w uniquely our own. God and our brethren look be faithful in it, too.

ithin the E.L.C.

ONS

Rev. Herman S. Fauske will by 1954, begin working as visiting of St. Paul's Church, Minne- Minn.

Rev. Raymond M. Olson, ELC dship director, returned early in r from extensive travels abroad, ing western, northern, central outhern Europe and also the East. Among his first speaking tments after his return will be sing the annual meeting of the an Welfare Society of Wiscon- t. 21 at Bethel Church, Madison,

Rev. Arnold J. Melom, pastor Richwood-Bakke-Egelund par- Detroit Lakes, Minn., has ac- a call to St. John's Church, d Lake, Minn. He will move arly in January.

Rev. O. C. Brenna is serving as pastor of the rural Norway arish near New London, Minn., o served by **the Rev. N. J. Njus.** Njus preached farewell sermons three churches of the parish late tember and early in October. He w moved to Benson, Minn.

L. K. Brandser, nee Josephine n, whose husband, the Rev. L. ndser, passed away in 1939, died at Calgary, Alberta, Canada, in th year. She was blind during t five years of her life.

Rev. Omar G. Otterness, Red- S. Dak., has accepted a call to Avenue Church, Chicago, and gin his pastorate there early in

Rev. E. O. Walker, formerly of the Wetaskiwin parish in , will become institutional chap- the Edmonton area of the same e, under the supervision of the Board of Charities.

Rev. Stanley Rude, Amisk, as accepted a call to Mossbank,

Sadie Austin, parish worker nity parish, Mason City, Iowa, epted a call to become the Cali- District's full-time director of education. She will begin this at the beginning of the new er headquarters will be in Oak- Calif.

h Runestad has resigned as er of the Lutheran Home for ed at Arnegard, N. Dak. He succeeded by **the Rev. P. C. A.** d of Belfield, N. Dak.

The Rev. A. M. Nelson terminated late in August an 11-year pastorate at Our Saviour's Church, Long Beach, Calif., and began the following month his new duties as pastor of Salem Church in Glendale, Calif. Prior to his leaving Long Beach the Ladies Aid gave him and his wife a farewell party, presenting them gifts. One notable feature of the celebration was a presentation in miniature of the chief events of Pastor Nelson's ministry in the parish. Later the congregation as such held a farewell reception for Pastor and Mrs. Nelson, also at the same time celebrating the 25th anniversary of his ordination.

The Rev. Ansgar E. Sovik, associate professor of religion at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., is giving during the current school year, on Wednesdays 9:00-9:15 a.m., a radio course on "Christian World Service," as a part of the service rendered by St. Olaf School of the Air, radio station WCAL. This course will give information about existing agencies for world service, Christian and secular, and their relationship to each other.

The Rev. Gordon Selbo, pastor of Our Saviour's Church, Winnipeg, Manitoba, and Miss Elsie Kvalheim were married Aug. 17.

The Rev. H. Idanomi, a Lutheran pastor of Japan, is visiting this country, after an extended stay in Norway. In the evening of Oct. 7 he spoke at Trinity Church in Brooklyn. Toward the end of October he will visit the Mid-Western states.

DISTRICTS

Eastern

Portland, Maine. The New England Circuit YPLL held its first meeting Sept. 26-27 at First Lutheran Church of this city. Delegates from all but two of the parish Leagues were in attendance. Frederick Webber of Portland was chosen the circuit League's first president. Speakers at the convention were the Rev. Thomas Williamsen, president of the Atlantic District League, and Durward Roa, ELC youth evangelist.

Southern Minnesota

St. Louis Park, Minn. Westwood Church, parish of the Rev. Norman L. Nielsen, received over 100 new members Sunday, Sept. 27. So far this year this church has had 420 accessions.

Northern Minnesota

Twin Valley, Minn. Dr. Morris Wee, pastor of First Lutheran Church, Duluth, Minn., dedicated Sept. 27 the new parish house of Zion Church, parish of the Rev. A. C. Odden. In the evening he lectured on the topic "An American Looks at Asia." On the preceding Thursday a pre-dedication service was held; the speaker then was Dr. J. L. Knutson, president of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn. The parish house adjoins the church, and among its several rooms may be especially mentioned the Fireside Room and a large, well-equipped dining hall.

Pacific

Oswego, Oregon. Our Saviour's Church, parish of the Rev. Wm. Gentz,

NEW PARISH HALL AT CLEAR LAKE, IOWA

The new parish hall of Zion Church, parish of the Rev. Geo. C. Strum, was dedicated Sunday afternoon, Sept. 27, by Dr. V. T. Jordahl, president of the South Central District. Guest preacher at forenoon services was the Rev. Carroll Hinderlie, Watertown, S. Dak., a former pastor of the parish. The cost of the two-story building is $72,000. A week earlier, on "Dedication to Youth Sunday," Dr. J. C. K. Preus, director of Christian education, preached. On Oct. 11 the Rev. Ruben Mostrom, St. Paul, Minn., who also formerly served the Clear Lake parish, preached at a "Dedication to Missions" service. The Zion Sunday school is supporting a missionary in Sudan, Miss Pearl Larson.

celebrated Sept. 25-27 its fifth anniversary. Speakers were Dr. H. L. Foss, president of the Pacific District, the Rev. Waldo Ellickson, who began church work in Oswego, and the Rev. Glenn Bragstad, first pastor of the Oswego parish.

OBITUARIES

John R. Graning

John R. Graning, a life-long member of St. John Church, Sioux City, Iowa, died Sept. 29, in his 61st year. Funeral services took place Oct. 2 at the church named, the Rev. C. A. Gisselquist officiating. Graning was born Nov. 27, 1892 at Sioux City. He worked for more than forty years at the Sioux City First National Bank and was one of its vice presidents at the time of his death. During the years he held many positions of trust in his congregation. He is survived by his wife, nee Clara Back, three sons, one daughter, and one brother. He was a brother-in-law of Dr. Herman E. Jorgensen, editor of **Lutheraneren.**

The Rev. P. E. Moen

The Rev. Peder E. Moen, who was pastor at Crookston, Minn., for 30 years, passed away Oct. 5 at Duluth, Minn., almost 80 years of age.

Pastor Moen was born Nov. 17, 1873, at Meridean, Wis. He attended St. Olaf College 1900-04 and the United Church Seminary 1904-07. He served the following parishes: Pipestone, Minn., 1907-08; Howard, S. Dak., 1907-15; Crookston, Minn., 1915-45; and Oslo, Minn., 1945-48. In 1907 he married Ingara C. Olson, who died in 1919; and in 1920 he married M. Dale, who survives him t with two sons and two daughte

SOUTH DAKOTA PARISH GETS NEW PARISH HOUSE

Above is pictured the new parish house of the Trondhjem Church near Rosholt, together with the church. The parish house, which was built largely by voluntee and a sacristy addition to the church were lately dedicated. The pastor of the parish is the Rev. A. H. G. Gjevre.

DEDICATION AT ELLSWORTH, IOWA

The new church of Trinity Church, Ellsworth, Iowa, parish of the Rev. C. J. Naglestad, was dedicated Sunday afternoon, Sept. 20, by Dr. V. T. Jordahl, president of the South Central District. At the forenoon service the Rev. M. C. Thompson, Prairie Farm, Wis., preached. In the evening Dr. L. A. Pierson, president of the South Dakota District, spoke at a song service by the church choir. The new church, 116x110 ft., is of modern design. Its most prominent feature is the 89 ft. high tower standing separate from the building; it is topped by a cross. The structure seats 500 persons, and represents an outlay of $195,000.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Camrose Circuit YPLL wi Nov. 6-8 at Asker Church, Ponoka, Alberta.

Billings Circuit LDR will m 31 at Hope Church, Bozeman tana. Speaker: Missionary Evel aas.

Glenwood Circuit will meet convention Oct. 22-23 at S Minn. The Rev. S. A. Urberg troduce the discussion of th "Judgment Because of Sin."

Vernon Circuit LDR will m 18 at Trinity Church, Spart Speakers: the Rev. Harold Mas Missionary Evelyn Lovaas.

Pioneer Memorial Home, Falls, Minn. will celebrate its 2 niversary, in connection with its fall festival, Sunday, Oct. 18. services at 10:30 a.m., and a program at 2:30 p.m. At the the afternoon service the Sunsh ciety, will serve refreshments. canned goods will be gratef ceived by the Home.

CHANGE OF ADDRES FOR PASTORS

Arnt Braaten, 80 Boulevard Foch reux (Seine), France.

K. F. Braaten, 3528 Park Ave. S apolis, Minn.

R. S. Chelmen, 834 21st Ave. S apolis, Minn.

Carl Grindberg, Primghar, Iowa.

P. C. Haaland, Arnegard, N. D.

man L. Hammer, Box 89, Reseda, Calif.
Dec. 1—8854 Enfield Ave., North-
Calif.)
ng Helland, 42 Beers St., New Haven,

Ingulsrud, 222 Kamiikegawa Cho,
matsu City, Shizuoka Ken, Japan.
3. Kluver, 2457 35th Ave., Oakland 2,

M. Larsen, 502 Thirteenth St. N., Moor-
Minn.
J. R. Lavik, 316 Oak Grove, Apt. 305,
apolis, Minn.
ıte W. D. Lee, Luther College, Decorah,

ald Lundby, 42 Beers St., New Haven,

L. Masted, 3403 N. Bartlett Ave., San
el, Calif.
plain Jerry Moe, 4367 Wooster Road,
ew Park, Cleveland 6, Ohio.
M. Nelson, 1128 N. Jackson St., Glen-
, Calif.
Clifford Nelson, 1905 N. Fairview Ave.,
ul 13, Minn.
K. Odland, 2257 Napier St., Vancouver
C., Canada.
E. Olson, 3605 Hillcroft Way, Yakima,

N. Otte, Luwamba M. S., P. O. Heaton-
Zululand, Union of South Africa.
M. Rogness, Kenyon, Minn.
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A. Roseland, Benson, Arizona.
rdon Ruud, 1335 Keston St., St. Paul,

tlieb Schmitt, 1556 McKinley St., Eu-
Ore.
yd Smith, 6 Boulevard Chilperic, Chelles,
e, S. et M.
L. Stenberg, 506 N. 3rd Street, East
l Forks, Minn.
S. Tanner, 1485 Hythe St., St. Paul 8,

ing Thompson, c/o Box 3865, Carmel,

H. Wold, 6226 Marella, N. Hollywood,

ADDRESS OF NEWLY ORDAINED PASTOR

wey L. Brevik, Linn Grove, Iowa.

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FOR SALE

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sale because of husband's death, 139
akeshore farm, Beltrami Co., Minnesota.
resort spot, excellent beach. Five room
, new shed type barn, well and garage.
res in field, some good timber. REA,
, school bus route. Very reasonable.
332-1A

sale by owner—160 acre farm in Mur-
o., Minnesota. Fair to good buildings,
city, good fences, 130 acres under cul-
n. Located on county highway. Will
reduced price if sold. 332-2A

For sale—120 acre farm in Crawford Co., Wisconsin. 85 acres under plow, balance pasture and timber. Four bedroom bungalow home, full basement, furnace; 86 ft. basement barn, other buildings. Lutheran church. Priced to sell. 332-3A

Businesses

Modern market in prosperous community; Stanislaus Co., California. Stock about $15,000. Has complete line of groceries, meats, etc. Also some general merchandise. Present owner since 1925. 332-4C

Dry cleaning and tailoring shop for sale in county seat town in western North Dakota. A real opportunity in the oil development area. Reasonably priced with terms. 332-5C

For sale—good grocery store, stock and some fixtures in a Crawford Co., Wisconsin incorporated town. Lutheran church. $50 rent for store and home. Very small investment. 332-6C

Ladies ready-to-wear store for sale in Juneau County, Wisconsin. 332-7C

Due to ill health am offering business opportunity in prosperous eastern North Dakota city. Large territory. IHC-DeSoto-Plymouth, General Electric, and other franchises. Will sell complete business or IHC separately. Large volume and reason for selling can be certified to. Investment in fixed assets small. Your closest investigation invited. 332-8C

Gas station on main highway in northwestern Minnesota town for sale. Splendid location and in fine Lutheran community. 332-9C

WANTED TO RENT

Young couple interested in renting farm of 160 to 200 acres in southern Minnesota, Iowa, or Wisconsin with option of buying. 332-10A

FOR RENT

Two bedroom lower duplex for rent in south Minneapolis. Private entrances, gas heat, and garage. Write for further information. 332-11B

Parish worker desires Christian young woman to share cozy apartment located in south Minneapolis. 332-12B

For rent—two sleeping rooms near ELC church in north Minneapolis. Prefer men. 332-13B

Brick store building, size 50x60 ft. on corner lot in Mower Co., Minnesota town. Best location. Ideal for men's and boys' clothing, general mdse., super-market grocery, or variety store. Building can be divided. Has basement and balcony. Lutheran church. 332-14C

HELP WANTED

Father and three young children living on modern farm in central Wisconsin need a housekeeper. 332-15F

Graduate, registered, or practical nurses needed at once for new 10-bed hospital in Liberty Co., Montana. Eight hour shifts, meals while on duty. State salary and qualifications if interested. 332-16F

Small, new, receiving home for children in North Dakota desires the services of a Lutheran couple to serve as houseparents. Position for housemother in same institution is open. Case or group work training desirable. Substantial salary and maintenance provided. 332-17G

Applications are being taken for the position of boys' counselor at an ELC Children's Home in Minnesota. Applicants must be college or university graduates. 332-18G

Wanted—Middle-aged couple on farm. Pleasant conditions, room, board, either pay or part of cream check. Want man for chores only, no hard work. Mother and son both work. Will be treated as part of the family. 332-19G

Wanted—Experienced couple for year-around position on farm. Grain farming and livestock. Separate set of buildings. Electricity and running water. Lutheran faith preferred. Begin first of year. North central Iowa. 332-20G

Medical doctor wanted in Pine Co., Minnesota, town. Lutheran community with tremendous field for service. 332-21G

Both dentist and doctor wanted in prosperous northern Montana community. New Lutheran church, new county hospital. School, power and sewer, natural gas; large trade area. New irrigation dam. Need is urgent. 332-22G

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For Mixed Voices

1107	**Fount of Life,** Bach-F. Pooler. Accompanied or a cappella	SATB	E	.15
1108	**Whoso Dwelleth,** Stanley R. Avery. Text adapted from Psalm 91. A cappella	(some divided parts)	MD	.18
1114	**My Jesus,** Bach-P. Christiansen. Accompanied or a cappella	SATB	M	.18
1118	**The Shepherds Heard Singing,** Leland B. Sateren. A cappella	SATB	E	.18

Three Well-Known Anthems Now Available for Treble Voices

1115	**Lullaby on Christmas Ave,** Arr. Paul Christiansen. Piano or organ accompaniment	SA	E	.15
1116	**The Christmas Symbol,** Arr. Paul Christiansen. Accompanied or a cappella	SSA	M	.15
1117	**A Flemish Carol,** Arr. Paul Christiansen. A cappella	SSA	E	.15

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Schools and Colleges

(Continued from page 960)

The public relations conference will center its attention this year on the subject of alumni programs. In addition, the conference will study ways and means of improving the publications and publicity of the schools and colleges; discuss joint programs now in progress, such as LEAF, the Lutheran Educational Aid Fund; evaluate the colored, sound motion picture now being completed by ELC Films entitled "Your Colleges and You" and soon to be made available for showing throughout the Church; and continue the study of the development programs of the colleges.

Conference on Parish Work

On December 3, 4, and 5, the workshop-conferenc the "Recruitment, Training, and Placement of the ish Worker" will be held in Minneapolis and wi sponsored jointly by the departments of parish higher education. Representatives from the college seminaries, the clergy and laity, parish work and c nate will be invited to participate. It will be the pu of the conference to study the needs of the Churcl to determine more effective ways in which the e tional institutions can meet these needs. The pro which is now being prepared will be described mo detail at a later date.

In Loving Remembrance

Memorial Wreaths—ELC

And I heard a voice from heaven saying, Write, Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord from henceforth: yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; for their works follow with them. Revelation 14:13.

In loving remembrance of dear ones departed, the following gifts for the furtherance of the Kingdom of God have been given.

From August 10 through August 14, 1953

Magelssen, Hans, Peterson, Minn., $13.
Mortensen, Morten, Karlstad, Minn., $3.
Nelson, Gust C., Forest City, Ia., $7.
Nelson, Mrs. John G., Silverton, Ore., $15.
Nelson, Sever, Noonan, No. Dak., $36.
Oleson, Mrs. Martha S., Clarion, Ia., $3.
Olson, Bertha, Austin, Minn., $6.
Olson, Elias, Clarion, Ia., $19.
Opedal, Mrs. Lars, Silverton, Ore., $22.50.
Ovandahl, J. S., Spring Grove, Minn., $21.50.
Owen, Herlut, Hatton, No. Dak., $30.
Paulson, Mrs. Simon, Estherville, Ia., $17.
Peck, August, Ossian, Ia., $15.
Sandeno, William, Dwight, Ill., $5.
Sanderson, Edwin, Waukon, Ia., $10.
Selland, Mrs. Gustave, Fergus Falls, Minn., $5.
Smith, Penelope, Forest City, Ia., $5.
Sletto, Theodor, Evansville, Minn., $46.
Smedstad, Mrs. Helen, Evansville, Minn., $10.
Stoa, Mrs. Ida, Morris, Ill., $5.
Tinkham, Roy, Fisher, Minn., $6.
Tepley, Mrs. Ole, Newman Grove, Nebr., $8.25.
Uleberg, Mrs. John, Columbus, No. Dak., $26.
Wagner, John, Calamus, Ia., $52.
Weiby, Larry, Fergus Falls, Minn., $5.
Winquist, Albin, Towner, No. Dak., $5.
Young, Terry Wayne, Midale, Sask., $2.

From August 17 through August 21, 1953

Andahl, S., Seattle, Wash., $3.
Axelton, Mrs. Gertie, Ames, Ia., $25.
Berg, Nels H., DeLamere, No. Dak., $16.
Bothun, Elling E., Crosby, No. Dak., $5.
Bronstad, O. M., Clifton, Tex., $25.
Carlson, Henry, Spring Valley, Wis., $1.
Caswell, Clara, Whitehall, Wis., $12.25.
Dahlquist, John L., Minneapolis, Minn., $10.
Dammen, Mrs. Julia, Glenville, Minn., $49.
Dettinger, Mrs. Minnie, Galesville, Wis., $2.
Dokkestad, Harry, Whitehall, Wis., $15.
Duvick, Peter, Newark, Ill., $4.
Ellingboe, Alfred, Sunburg, Minn., $4.
Enderson, Iver, Fergus Falls, Minn., $4.
Fjelstad, Mrs. Anne, Lake Mills, Ia., $39.
Flaten, Christen, Sedan, Minn., $26
Forbord, Arthur, Clarkfield, Minn., $81.
Gorder, Chris, Euclid, Minn., $5.
Gregersen, Chris, Ladysmith, Wis., $3.
Gronseth, Mrs. Robert, Sunburg, Minn., $101.
Gunderson, J. G.; Hanson, Conrad; Ness, Iver, Wallingford, Ia., $165.25.
Halverson, Bertha, Ossian, Ia., $29.50.

N. H. NELSON, Treasurer

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3234	Hark the Herald Angels — It Came Upon the Midnight Clear	Code
3236	Away in a Manger — O Come All Ye Faithful	Code
3344	O Holy Night (Adams)	Code
3237	Angels From the Realms — While Shepherds Watched — I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day	Code

CHIMES

2050	Holy, Holy, Holy — The Lord Is My Shepherd	Code
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ember how LUTHERAN HERALD—

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- brought news of local congregations and personalities in The Evangelical Lutheran Church.
- interested readers in foreign and home missions, charities, and higher and parish education.
- aired the controversies which concern all phases of Christian living in editorials and correspondence.
- printed devotional and inspirational columns for each Christian's daily life.

As further service, OCTOBER has been selected as Church Paper Month and LUTHERAN HERALD can be purchased at a special rate. For this one month you have the opportunity of renewing your subscription at the reduced price of $2.25 rather than the usual $2.75 you pay at any other time of the year.

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t better time to renew *your* subscription? Through the co-operation of your own church paper com-ee, it will be particularly convenient for you to do so. See your pastor, ushers, or special committee this . Renewing NOW extends your present expiration date one more year—for only $2.25—payable in nce.

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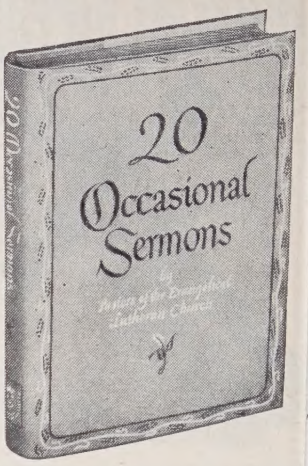

20 Occasional Sermons

BY PASTORS OF THE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Twenty special service occasions which are most generally observed in our churches provide the theme for this newest collection in the "20" series. A sermon, based on an appropriate Biblical text, is given for each, with the emphasis on the spiritual significance of the day for our people. Lay speakers for non-church groups as well as pastors will find the sermons stimulating reading as they prepare their own thoughts for the occasion.

CONTRIBUTORS

RALLY DAY—Harold Aalbue
YOUTH SUNDAY—Arndt Halvorson
MOTHER'S DAY—A. Bernard Gravdal
CHILDREN'S DAY—John M. Mason
UNIVERSAL BIBLE SUNDAY—Richard Ellingson
RURAL LIFE SUNDAY—O. S. Hoven
TEMPERANCE SUNDAY—Kelmer N. Roe
MEMORIAL DAY—I. M. Gjellstad
INDEPENDENCE DAY—John C. Kilde
THANKSGIVING DAY—O. G. Birkeland
HARVEST FESTIVAL—Lowell H. Swantz
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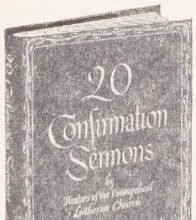

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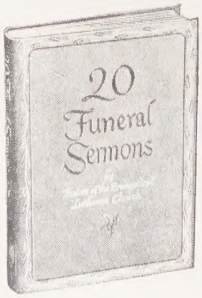

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